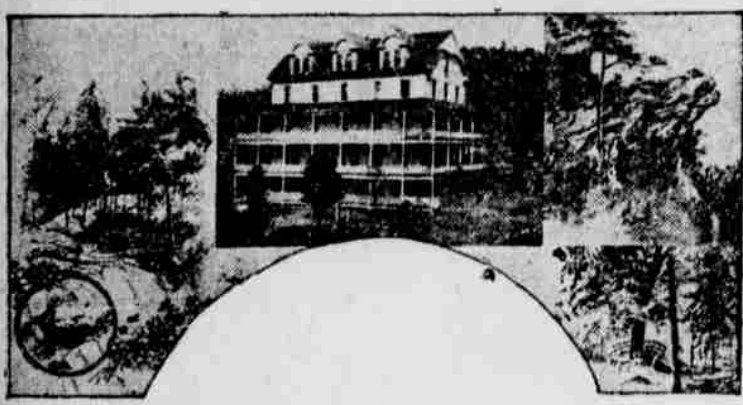


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DROP RELIGION UNTIL WAR ENDS

2,300 Germans Interned at Hot Springs, N. C., Go Year Without Minister.

LITTLE APPRECIATION

Expressed for Excellent Care. Aliens Are Always Studying. Health Record Unusual.

(By David Lawrence. Copyright, 1918, by New York Evening Post Co.)
 Hot Springs, N. C., June 23.—Twenty-three hundred Germans and not a minister of the Gospel during the whole year that has gone by. Sundays have come and Sundays have gone, but the colony of interned enemies doesn't seem to miss service.

Strange record it is for a couple of thousand persons whose master boasts an especial affinity deity. "Haven't much use for the church," said one, a captain of a big North German Lloyd liner. "At least it hasn't much use in this war. On both sides it's preaching hate."

"The church could have helped. It hasn't. If there is a God He would have stopped this terrible war. We want no religion until this war is over."

There is a Y. M. C. A. director here, but he hasn't much work to do. For a while he conducted services on Sunday, though the Germans did not ask him to do so. At first a few hundred attended, but of a sudden the number dropped to a handful, and the idea was abandoned. Just why the Germans declined to attend isn't known. The night before the last services were held it is true that the censor served notice that a particular hymn which some one had composed couldn't be sung, for it had a very explicit resemblance to the song, "Deutschland Über Alles." Some few grumblingly remarked that they did not care to go to church any more.

It was suggested that a German preacher might be obtained, but the interned colony took no interest in the matter and seemed glad of a reason to forget about the church suggestions.

A Few Exceptions.
 Two or three exceptions should be noted. Three of the interned Germans have died here of illness, and in each case a parson has been obtained to conduct burial services. No doubt some of the Germans—when the war is over—will have faithful tales to tell about their treatment, notwithstanding the excellent care that is taken of them.

For instance, this town is so small that there isn't a house in it, and burial must be conducted by the use of farm wagons. That's what the civilian population hereabout has been accustomed to. Our government, however, has in each case furnished a good casket. The Germans themselves have fashioned elaborate tombstones, and

the best marked graves in the town cemetery are those of the few interned sailors that have died while here.

On the whole, for a community of 2,300 men the health conditions are excellent. There is an average of only seven hospital cases a week, and these are mostly chronic. Most of the people keep in good condition by taking plenty of exercise. Few out of the whole colony are athletes. Nevertheless a series of games has attracted many, and this week's tournament provided a lively climax.

There are two ways of looking at this. People who pass by on trains and say offhand that the Germans are having too good a time forget that if 2,300 were kept in close confinement a short time and hopeless charges upon our government. It is not only cheaper to keep the Germans in good health, but conceivably gives good argument to compel the German government to give our Americans equal treatment, and that question is going to grow more acute as the war goes on.

Only two or three Germans thus far have had to be put under observation for queer actions, which is a very small percentage indeed.

Agitators Kept at Oglethorpe.
 Again, most people imagine that the Germans interned here are military prisoners, bomb plotters and conscienceless instruments of the German spy system. They might become bomb plotters if turned loose, and they might be conscienceless, but they were interned right after the outbreak of the war, and, for the most part, are the officers and sailors of the merchant ships that were lying idle in Hoboken for nearly three years.

The real German agitators, plotters and propagandists are confined at Fort Oglethorpe and Fort McPherson and have the status of prisoners of war. The men here are still "detained aliens" transferred from Ellis Island immigration station, but on the first of July, at the request of the department of state, they will be released to the war department.

It seems that by grouping all the interned aliens and prisoners of war under one jurisdiction the state department believes it can better handle such negotiations as may arise with Germany, either for the exchange of American prisoners or their future treatment.

University Established.

It's rather significant that these Germans who are not interested in sports or in carrying fancy articles out of scraps of wood or building little huts or planting in gardens are studying Spanish. Indeed, the majority here are a studious lot, using the opportunity to add to their education. Our government does not furnish them with instruments, but several of the Germans themselves with a university training have volunteered to help their compatriots.

They have mapped out especially a course in technical marine subjects and they have established what they call "The Hot Springs University." The Y. M. C. A. helps them buy textbooks. Through the Swiss legation in Washington, which handles the diplomatic interests of Germany in the United States, the interned students have sought to arrange with the Berlin government so that a certificate or diploma from their improvised university here will be recognized after the war as proof of a completed curriculum. The idea is not new, I understand, as the English prisoners at Ruhleben, near Berlin, have done the same thing, and have obtained recognition from the

AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

Friday's War Casualty List Includes 56 Names — Of These 24 Were Killed in Action, 4 Died of Wounds, 3 of Disease and 24 Wounded — There Was 1 Georgian, 1 Alabamian and 1 Tennessean in the List, Simmons Timothy, Whose Home Was in Nashville.

(International News Service.)
 Washington, June 23.—Fifty-six casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced by the war department today, divided as follows: Twenty-four killed in action; 4 died of wounds; 3 from disease; 22 severely wounded; 2 wounded, degree undetermined and one made prisoner. The officers named on the casualty list were:

Killed in Action.
 Lieutenants—Karl H. Eymann, Lancaster, Pa.; Jerome L. Goldman, St. Louis, Mo.; Norman J. McCreary, Volant, Pa., and James S. Timothy, Highland Falls, N. Y.

Died From Disease.
 Maj. Albert L. Grubb, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Severely Wounded.
 Lieut. Theo. Samuel Slen, Hewitt Landing, Sisk.

Prisoner.
 Capt. Elmer J. Presper, Philadelphia, Pa.

Killed in Action.
 Corporals—Robert H. Jackson, Rosindale, Mass.; Alexander Aloysius Jankowiak, South Bend, Ind.; John J. Kelly, Hooke, Mass.; Thomas E. Peden, Gray Court, S. Y.; John J. Ryder, Brooklyn, N. Y.; JETHRO SHOEMAKER, Clem, Ga.

Privates—Alfred M. Bonnas, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Louis M. Croteau, Holyoke, Mass.; Elvin A. Frost, Clearmont, Wyo.; Jan. Gajda, Detroit, Mich.; Herbert F. Gledhill, Sigurd, Utah; Chas. H. Harach, Brookport, N. Y.; Toney Lubeck, Chicago, Ill.; Harry McKinney, Evansville, Wis.; Sarkis H. Semonian, Nashua, N. H.; Joseph Must, South Bend, Ind.; LEO WATTS, Wellington, Ala.; Wm. J. Whitaker, Clarkston, Wash., and Gilbert Wilson, Wofford, Ky.

Died From Wounds.
 Sgt. Fred A. Plogger, Carri, Pa. Corp. Arthur E. Bond, Scipio, Okla. Privates—Albert H. Jester, Galveston, Tex., and Howard Van Campen, Haven, Kan.

Died of Disease.
 Privates—George Holmes, Springfield, Mass., and Louis Rosenberg, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wounded Severely.
 Corporals—Ernest C. Blakely, Northboro, Mass.; Wilbur C. Disbrow, Lynn, Mass.; Muriel S. Morrison, Cleveland, Ky.; Donald T. Peck, East Haven, Conn., and George W. Van Voast, Turner, Mont.

Privates—Chas. Adams, Newport, Ky.; Chas. Exner, Chicago, Ill.; Ronald A. Ginder, Jameson, Mo.; Chas. D. Greenleaf, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Wm. H. Korn, Madison, Wis.; Adam John Marzak, Buffalo, N. Y.; Wm. B. Martin, Pittston, Pa.; Chas. E. Meyer, St. Louis, Mo.; George E. Milne, Yamhill, Ore.; Samuel Moffett, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Leon O'Leary, Binghamton, N. Y.

educational authorities of Great Britain.
 What the studying of Spanish may mean is hard to tell, unless the Germans believe that after the war the real struggle for trade will be in Central and South America, and that Germany's opportunity for recuperation will come in this hemisphere or that part of the world where the war has not seriously interfered with German financial and commercial connections, as in certain neutral countries of our neighboring continent.

Few Words of Appreciation.
 They are a curious lot, these Germans. The officers on guard tell me that words of appreciation from the Germans for the kind treatment given them are very rare, either collectively or individually. The only organization that has shown appreciation is the mandolin and guitar club, which had brought the opportunity for an opportunity to practice in the vacant barracks.

They had brought their musical instruments from aboard ship. Most everybody in the camp, however, objected to the strumming of a string orchestra, and the would-be glee club had been driven from place to place. Their only friends were the American officers in charge of the camp, who made up their minds that they would not discriminate against any kind of amusement the Germans wanted to connect for themselves in the lonely camp. The players expressed their appreciation, but that's about the only instance of its kind on record. Some persons say that this is because the majority are sailors and that seamen are a sullen lot, anyway. Other people say it's because they're Germans, and let it go at that.

About the only appreciation we care about, anyway, is in Rhineland, where such Americans as are unfortunately captured by the Germans may similarly ask for the privilege of amusing themselves and driving away the awful loneliness and drear monotony of a prison camp.

SON FRENCH SOCIALIST WHO WAS MURDERED, MISSING

(Associated Press.)
 Paris, June 23.—A son of the late Jean Jaures, the French socialist leader, who was assassinated in the Paris on the eve of the outbreak of the war, is reported to be missing. It is not known whether he was killed or taken prisoner.

CHEMICAL CO. DIVIDENDS PAYABLE IN LIBERTY BONDS.

(Associated Press.)
 New York, June 23.—The Virginia-Carolina Chemical company yesterday declared a quarterly dividend of one per cent, and an extra dividend of two per cent, on the common stock, the latter payable in liberty bonds.

URUGUAY TO GIVE CREDIT 20,000,000 PESOS TO U. S.

(Associated Press.)
 Montevideo, June 23.—The Uruguayan chamber of deputies at Montevideo today approved the opening of a credit to the United States of 20,000,000 Uruguayan pesos. The arrangement is similar to that between Argentina and the United States.

LA GUARDIA TO RETURN FROM ITALY BY OCTOBER

Washington, June 23.—Representative La Guardia, of New York, a captain with the American aviation contingent in Italy, called Representative Sigel, of New York, yesterday that he expected to be back in Washington by Oct. 1.

N. Y.: John C. Partridge, Oakland, Cal.; Robert Patch, West Toledo, O.; Herbert Prescott, Cambridgeport, Mass.; Chas. Schmitt, Streator, Ill., and Clayton S. Wickland, Edmonds, Wash.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined.
 Corp. Samuel Auge, St. Paul, Minn.; Floyd Gibbons, accredited correspondent for Chicago Tribune.

Prisoners, Previously Reported Missing.
 Private Edward W. Frazier, New Haven, Conn.

Marine Corps Losses 50.

(International News Service.)
 Washington, June 23.—Marine corps casualties totaling fifty were announced by the marine headquarters today, as follows: Killed in action 17; died of wounds received in action, 7; severely wounded in action, 26.

Killed in Action.
 Sergeants—Thomas P. Arnett, Christopher, Ill.; Wm. R. Cleveland, Crosby, McKean county, Pa.; Thomas R. Reath, Philadelphia, Pa.

Privates—Arthur J. Ashe, Kittanning, Pa.; Wm. A. Benton, Mayodan, N. C.; Jewell Buckman, Holly, N. Y.; Wm. M. Dumars, Monroe, Wis.; Jos. F. Fagan, Albany, N. Y.; Glenn S. Loomis, Eastville, N. Y.; Philip M. McGovern, Irvington, N. Y.; Wm. M. Moss, Mount Vernon, Ill.; Jos. S. Mudek, Clarissa, Minn.; Chas. A. Naegelin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Herbert A. Strehlow, Milwaukee, Wis.; James A. Torgerson, Galway, Wis.

Died of Wounds Received in Action.
 Corporal David A. Johnson, Chicago, Ill.

Privates—Lloyd V. Evans, Hamilton, N. Y.; Wm. Paul Exner, Buffalo, N. Y.; Leo P. Linnemann, Covington, Ky.; Grant H. Lyman, Philmore, Utah; Wm. J. McNelly, Mayville, Mich.; Robert Morris Shields, Edgewater, N. J.

Wounded Severely in Action.
 Corporals—CHARLES C. PORTER, Columbus, Ga., and Richard W. Rose, Upper Mt. Clair, N. J.

Privates—Burt M. Anderson, Dallas, Ore.; Claud W. Bailey, Lubbock, Tex.; Emory A. Bartlett, Salem, Ore.; Geo. J. Bobal, Hastings, Pa.; Paul N. Crockett, Crossetts, Ark.; Bert Cunningham, Fife Lake, Mich.; CHESTER L. CURTIS, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert L. Duffy, Boston, Mass.; Lacey Gibbs, Elletts, Kan.; Vincent J. Johnowski, Eastmore, Md.; Earl E. Krakau, Cleveland, O.; James E. McGinn, Minnesota, Minn.; Daniel T. McKenna, Roxbury, Mass.; Wm. O. Mitchell, Louisiana, Mo.; John E. Oberle, Riverview, O.; Andrew Ontko, Larksville, Pa.; Wm. M. Park, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Martin L. Parson, Falmouth, Ky.; EMMETT L. PATTON, Vinesap, Tenn.; Howard M. Pell, Creston, W. Va.; Andrew M. Perash, Courtland, Pa.; Hugh V. Schenck, Chicago, Ill.; Laurence W. Thomson, Estes Park, Colo., and Herbert R. Wegenast, Rome, Ind.

LUCKY DAY FOR NEBRASKA MAN

Union Pacific Fireman Was About "All In."

Suffered Six Months and Lost Several Pounds.

Declares Tanlac Wonderful Medicine—He Has Gained Ten Pounds.

"Nothing but a real medicine could do what Tanlac has done for me, and that's why I'm always glad to tell others about it," said Ira W. Polesky, 2033 Elm street, Omaha, Neb., recently. Mr. Polesky is fireman for the Union Pacific and is well known in railroad circles.

"I've always been strong and well," he continued, "until about six months ago, when I began to feel my system getting out of fix and my health slipping away from me. My appetite got poor and what little I ate didn't give me nourishment, my liver was sluggish and I had no energy or ambition. I weighed one hundred and forty when my trouble started, but it wasn't long before I had lost several pounds and was going down hill and feeling more tired and worn out all the time. I don't know just what did all me, but whatever it was it made me miserable and unfit for work."

"An engineer friend of mine told me how this Tanlac had helped him and advised me to try it, and I did. The first few doses made a big difference in my feelings, and it soon began to prove to be just what I needed. My appetite soon came back and I could eat anything set before me and enjoy it. When I finished the third bottle, I was not only restored to health but I had actually gained ten pounds besides, and now I'm even heavier than I was when my trouble first began. Tanlac certainly is wonderful and it was a lucky day for me when I found it."

Tanlac is sold in Chattanooga exclusively by the Live and Let Live Drug Co.—(Adv.)

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The new chemical, P. D. Q.—Pesky Destroyer—actually puts the bed bugs, roaches, ants, fleas, impossible for them to exist where P. D. Q. is used.

P. D. Q. kills and leaves a coating on their eggs and prevents hatching. A two-ounce package makes a quart of the strongest bug killer on earth.

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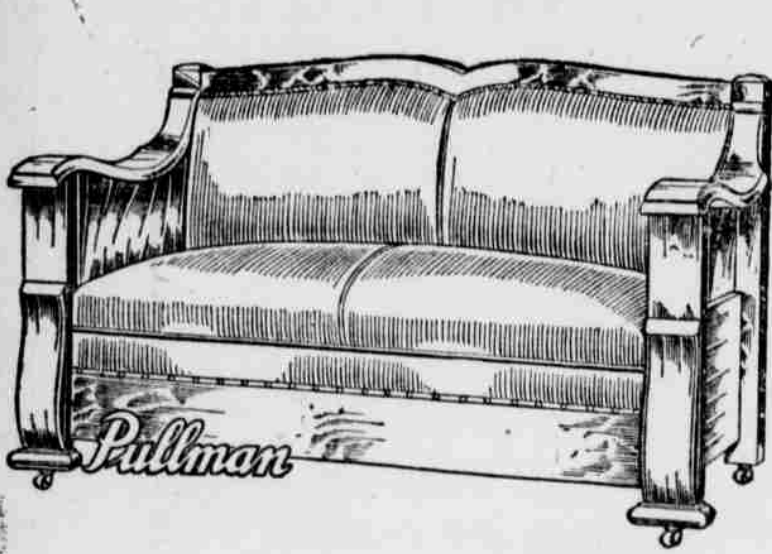
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